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CASH ASSETTS, JULY 1, 1861, 81,929,763 20.

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INCORPORATED IN 1837. TAKES RISKS AT THE LOWEST RATES ON Buildings of all kinds, Steamboats, Furniture and Merchandise, and against all dangers attending the Transportation of Goods on rivers, seas, lakes, canals ad railroads.

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Applications for Insurance will be promptly atended to by the President and Secretary.

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Saddles, Harness, Trunks &c WHOLESALE & RETAIL.

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J. Union, will continue to keep on hand a large and complete assortment of all articles in his line, consisting of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Saddles, Fine & Coarse liarness, Trunks, Valices, Carpet Bags, Satchels, Collars, Hames, Whips, &c.

I would respectfully call attention to my stock, and trust by strict attention and promptness, to merit continuance of the public patronage.

All kinds of repairing promptly done, and in a proper means.

J. R. SHEPPARD. Nance of the passing promptly done, and in a pr kinds of repairing promptly done, and in a pr isnner.

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CARBON OIL! ITAYE ESTABLISHED AN OIL REFINERY in this city, on Lindsey street, below the Gas Works, where I keep constantly in hand and for sale a good quality of Illuminating and Lubricating oils. Also a good article of Axle Grease, for wagons or drays. Dealers and others in want of any of the above articles will find it to their interest to give me a call before purchasing elsewhere.

aug23-ly

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Savings Bank of Wheeling,

Office, Main-St, between Monroe and Union.

MONEY RECEIVED ON TRANSIENT DEPOSIT Interest paid on Special Deposits. Collections promptly attended to Exchange on the East bought and seld. THOS. H. LIST, President, SAM'L P. HILDRETH, Tressurer. janl+'59.

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LIST, MORRISON & CO.,

Wholesole Grocers & Produce Dealers
Nos.70 and 80 Muin-St., Wheeling, Va.
WE desire to state to the friends of the late firm, WE desire to state to the friends of the late firm, and to the trade generally, that we are in possession of the most ample facilities for the transaction of a Wholesale Grocery and Produce Business.

We are determined to execute all srders entrusted to our care with fidelity and promptness, and on the most favorable terms. Your ob't servants,

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Wheeling, January 2d, 1860.

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REVOLVING FIRE ARMS Pistols, Rifles, Carbines & Shot Guns PATENTS OF 1850; 1855; 1857; 1858.

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"HESE ARMS HAVE NO EQUALS IN QUALITY and finish; are adopted by the Army and Navy of the United States, and the principal governments of Europe; are uniform in all their parts, are simple, safe, sure, servicable and can be had in one hundred varieties, as well as Cartridges of Powder, ball and shot, and all small parts for repairs, from all respectable gun dealers, and the Hardware trade generally Address. Secretary Address, Secretary
COLT'S PATHNT FIRE ARMS MAN'F'G CO.,
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Hartford, Comm.

THE PEOPLE'S BANK OF WHEELING.

Office No. 59 Main screet, first door South of Bank o Discount days, Wednesdays, 10 A. M. TRANSIENT AND SPECIAL DEPOSITS THANK

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Interest paid on Special Deposits.
Exchange on the East bought and sold.
Collections, at home or from abroad, will receive prompt attention.

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J.C. HARBOUR, Pre't., pro toga.

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ON ST. TOYSI—A good as Profession of American and German Toys, for sale cheen, wholesale and retail, by JOS, GRAVES, decil

## Daily Intelligencer,

VOLUME X. WHEELING, VA., TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1862.

Paily Intelligencer

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

TwelveSolid Lines of Nonparell, (or one inch,) on Less, make a Square. ...\$0 75 | Three Weeks, OFFICE, N. E. COR. MONNOE & FOURTH STR.

Opposite the Court House.)

N. B.—Will practice in the several Courts of this and the neighboring Counties.

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All advertisements from transient persons or strang ers, to be paid for in advance.

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Business Cards not exceeding five lines, \$10 perysar, or \$6 for six months, but for a shorter period nothing will be counted less than a square.

The privilege of Annual Advertising is limited to the Advertisers' own Immediate business; and all advertisements for the benefit of other prsons as well as all legal advertisements, and advertisements of auction sales and real estate, sent in by them must be paid for at the usual rates.

\*\*Advertisements not accompanied with writte, if directions, will be inserted until forbid, and charged accordingly. No. 36, WATER STREET.

No. 36, WATER STREET.

Wheeling, Va.

Tarray description. Also, for A. B. Howe's Excelsior Sewing Machine.

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accordingly.

Notices for Political Meetings to be charged in all cases at full rates.

Marriages, Notices of Funerals, and annoncements of sermons, 50 cents cach.

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FROM STRASBURG.

Letter from one of Our 1st Virginia Boys.

CAMP KIMBAL, NEAR STRASBURG, VA., March 29th, 1862.

Editors Intelligencer:

I feel conscious that I have committed wrong in delaying to give you the particu-lars of our great victory, gained three miles beyond Winchester, on the Staunton pike, on last Sunday afternoon.

The third brigade of Gen. Shields' division, commanded by the veteran Tyler, was on its march to the scene of action. At Winchester the muskets were loaded, but not primed. Soon, however, the brigade moved on, and engaged the enemy

the 7th Ohio having the advance.

I need not inform you how the fight was won—by what hard knocks the secesh were forced to fly, and leave the ground in possession of our brave troops. amount of clothing was left in their baste.

It was an awful sight to see the dead and wounded. Some were dying, and some were carsing while their life's blood was flowing thick and fast. One fellow, a Mississippian, was dying, and when our boys, who were carrying off the wounded, came along and were going to put him on a litter, he, with all his remaining strength, tried to bring his musket to bear upon them, when providentially an Ohio boy, who saw and understood the whole case, raised his rifle and sent the vindictive scoundrel to his everlasting home. I hope that it did not burt him much.

There were six killed of this regiment, and the number of wounded who will die

We are now at Strasburg, hoping and expecting another row shortly.

Just now the Sergeant is in the tent de-

tailing men to build up the bridges and repair the pike ahead of us.

We can hear every day the roar of the enemy's canson, and I hope that we soon may have another opportunity for teaching the solutions. ng the rebels good manners.

We eat now secesh food, secesh crackers and secesh beef. We captured in Stras-burg 100 barrels of pickled beef. Deposit Bank

OF WHERLING:

DANK OPEN FROM 9 O'CLOCK A. M., UNTIL

P. M. Discount days—Thursdays 10 o'clock A.

AG-Money received on transient deposit.

Interest paid on special deposits.

BG-Collections made and proceeds promply remitted

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J. E. Botsford,

Chester D. Knox.

J. B. MILLER, Cashier.

ALFRED CALDWELL, Pres't

[feb4-591y]

CLARK L. EANE.

B. F. MILLER You may write editorials a column in length and draw wise conclusions about the scarcity of salt in this valley, but this pickeled beef has enough in it to satisfy a Cincinnati dealer.

Jackson's army is at Woodstock some twelve miles from here.

The boys of our regiment are inquiring

anxiously how soon Col. Thobarn will re-turn to his regiment. A more devoted Colonel to the interests of his regiment never lived. Yours,

Another Letter from Another of Our 1st Va. Boys. CAMP KINBALL, STRASBURG VA. \

Editors Intelligencer:-

K EEP constantly on hand Brandies, Scotch and Irish Whiskies, Jamaica Rums and Cordials, Choice Old Rye and Bourbon Whiskies. sep27—1y 1st Va Regiment I take advantage of

BLANK BOOK MANUFACTURER Intelligencer Building,cor. Quincy & Main sts.

A LL DESCRIPTIONS OF BLANK BOOKS EULED

Magazines, Music and all kinds of printed matter
bound in the best and most substantial style at rea
oable prices. All work guaranteed. nov20'58 lowing to a point one mile and a half from town. Then our artillery engaged them and a sharp skirmish ensued, in which we lost one man killed. General Shields was painfully but not dangerously wounded .-The rebel loss in this engagement was 39 Building, corner Market & John streets opposite the Custom House, Wheeling, Va. Always on hand Carriages of superior workmanship, warran ted to give satisfaction. Also, work built to order, of the latest styles and most improved patterns, at the lowest market rates. killed and 60 wounded, principally of Ashby's cavalry. Our brigade, (the 3rd,) was ordered to town, and reaching the west end after dark, we bivouaced until morning. The secesh having drawn off, and this being Sunday, the prospect for a fight was dull. So we marched back, a distance E. W. PAXTON. JOHN DONLON. C. OGLEBAY three days rations in our haversacks .-Always prompt, we were soon on the march, arriving at the scene of action, three miles east of Winchester, about 12 o'clock. Our brigade was soon in position, the 7th Ohio and 7th Indiana going directly to the rear of the battery of artilery on the hill, while the 1st Virginia and 19th Ohio marched down the pike to the left of the battery. The 1st and 29th had scarcely got in position when the rebel shells came whistling over in rather an un-CARPETS RUGS, OIL CLOTHS pleasant proximity, and we were ordered to retire behind the hill. About this time our officers on the hill discovered that the enemy had brought a battery to play upon our right flank, and the fight raged fierce-WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS,
WHEELING, VA.

HAVE removed to their NEW WAREROOMS, No. 47 Main Street, and No. 5 Quincy Street.
E- Main Street Entrance, next door to Baker
Hopkins. Quincy Street entrance near the Balt.
R. R. Depot, and wharf.
DRUGS,
PAINTS y between the artillery of the two armies, for the space of one hour. In the mean-time the 3rd brigade was dispatched to charge the rebel battery, and take it at the point of the bayonet. This was an ardu-ous task, as we had to march around through the woods a distance of two miles before we could get at the rebels. Just behind the bill that separated us from the R.R. Depot, and wharf.

DRUGS, PAINTS, OILS,

MEDICINES, VARVISHES, BRUSHES,

WINDOW GLASS, PREFUMERIES, WHITE LEAD

PATENT MEDICINES, &c.

Offered to the trade, in city and country, at low prices
and of the best quality. Cosh and prompt.

oustomars are invited to call. ap1,759 enemy we were formd in column of attack and marched forward to the top of the hill, then companies A and E, of the 1st Va. were deployed as skirmishers and sent to the front and left of the column and had the honor of opening the ball on our side. WOOL HATS.—190 dos. Men and Boyr, Wool Hats just opened, which we offer uncommenty low, wholesale and retail.

HARPER & BRO.

this case. We only fell to the ground, aled to fire and charge. We obeyed with a wild yell of exultation, when another withering fire from the stone fence and woods, behind which the enemy had entrenched themselves, greeted us and checked our course for a moment. Then we again ited at the fence, the 7th Ohio, and 7th in it na deployed to the left, while the left is not a deployed to the left, while the left is not a deployed to the left, while the left is not a deployed to the left, while the left is not a deployed to the left, while the left is not a deployed to the left, while the left is not a deployed to the left when another wither connoitred through a spy-glass furnished with a cork. Suddenly the tones of a rich, manly voice swelled up from the boson of the valley.

"Hush!" says Villiam, sternly eyeing the band, who had just hiccupped—"'tis the llyme of the Contrabands." deployed to the left, while the 1st Vi nia rushed from the woods to the open field directly in front of the rebell line. At this moment a party of the rebels were discov-ered rushing from the woods toward a stone ence on our right flank, the brave and gallant Colonel Thoburn, with 150 of his brave Regiment double-quicked it across the open field and checked the course of the rebels. Our regiment suffered considerable loss, in illed and wounded in this charge. Here our Colonel fell severely wounded, but told the boys to "go on and not mind him, as he was not hurt."

The fight had become general by this me, and raged with tremendous fury on both sides for two hours and a half, the rebels, as we were afterwards told by pris-oners, waiting for darkness to cover their retreat. A yell of triumph was heard on our left, just as twilight had drawn her veil above us, and the enemy gave way all along their line. The cause of this sud-den retreat was the appearance and unexpected charge of the 5th Ohio, 13th and 14th Indiana and 84th Pennsylvania regi-ments on the rebel battery. As soon as the rebels left their cover they were cut down by hundreds by the well directed shots of our infantry, who pursued the re-treating foe half a mile with a victorious huzzab. Our cavalry now took their turn in the fight, and captured from 300 to 400

prisoners.
In gathering up the dead on Monday, about five hundred were found, of which one-sixth were our men. This would allow 80 for our number of killed and about 420 for the rebels. It is impossible for us to learn the number of wounded on the rebel side, but their loss in killed, wounded and captured cannot be less than 1200 or 1500. while I think 300 will cover our loss in killed and wounded. Jackson's army is about "gone up," and although his force was considered the flower of the rebel army, it is now completely demoralized, and will probably never make another "good fight." Our forces chased the rebels to Woodstock, a town twelve miles south of Strasburg. We occupy the town of Stras-

burg in considerable force.

Gen. Shields' division has been complimented by Gen. McClellan and the War Department for their courage and bra-very, and we have been told that we have the honor of opening the ball on the Potomac. Suffice it to say that we have gone through one of the hardest fought battles of the campaign. The victory, though

complete, cost us dearly.

But I will devote a few lines to the First Virginia Regiment and close. Our loss in killed was seven and twelve wounded bad-ly, companies D and C suffering the heaviest loss. Our friends may rest assured that we have the pluck and earnestness to put us through the war. We have soldiered much, and are likely to have our full

share in time to come.

No more at present, but remain as ever

yours, &c., SERGEANT MOORE, First Virginia Infantry. P. S.—Since writing the above I have learned that the accounts in newspapers do not credit the First Virginia Regiment with her part in Sunday's battle. I do not propose to "gass," but I do say that this regiment did its part as nobly and bravely as any regiment in the fight, and stood within one hundred yards of the enemy for two hours under a galling fire.

Render unto Casar the things that are Casar's."

A Rich Letterfrom Orpheus Kerr, of the Mackerel Brigade.

FROM WASHINGTON.

EDITOR T. T.: - Knowing you to be a March 29, 1862.

Editors Intelligencer:—

Thinking you and our friends generally, would like to hear from the soldiers of the having exp the present opportunity to write a short the present opportunity to write a short letter to your paper.

I have had much hard work to do within the last month. Since leaving Paw Paw, we have made the march from Back Creek tage, and eminent builders tell me that tage, and eminest builders tell me that to Winchester, and from the latter place to Strasburg, and back to Camp Shields, at Winchester. The rebels followed us up from Strasburg, and on Saturday, March 22d, drove in our pickets east of town following the strasburg of the fiery stallion to a venerable grandmother not long since, and she wrote back that she was glad to see I wrote back that she was glad to see I had my quarters elevated on piles to avoid dampness, but should think the hut would smoke with such a crooked chimney! The old lady is rather hard of hearing, my boy, and makes trifling mistakes without her spectacles.

In the absence of my war-horse I hired a respectable hack to take me to Manas-sas, the driver saying that he would not charge me more than ten dollars an hour, as he had seen better days himself. aint the parents of the deceased.

Wet towels, soda water, and a few wholesome kicks in the rear having rendered Company 3, Regiment 5, Mackerel Brig ade, sufficiently certain of their legs to march a polka in the space of an ordi-nary corn field, Captain Villiam Brown placed himself at their head, and, flanked by a canteen and an adjutant, the com-bind pageant was just about to move on a reconnoitring expedition as I came up.
"Ha!" says Villiam hastily placing his
shirt-frill rver the neck of a bottle that accidentally peeped from his bosom—"I am about to lead these noble beings on the path of glory, and you shall partici-

Without a word, I turned to his left wing; and as the band, which consisted of a fat Dutchman and a nightkey bugle, struck up "Drops of Brandy," we moved onward, like the celestial vision of childhood's dream.

pate in the beams."

Like the radiance of a higher heaven treaming through the golden-tinted winstreaming through the golden-tinted windows of some grand old cathedral, fell
the softened light of that April afternoon
on budding Nature, as we halted before
a place of woods just this side of Strasburg. On the new leaves of the trees in
front of us the sunshine coined a thou-

lowing the balls to pass over us. After the first volley from the rebels we were ordered to fire and charge. We obeyed with a reconngited through a spy-gless furnish.

som of the valley.
"Hush!" says Villiam, sternly eyeing
the band, who had just hicoupped—"'tis the Hyme of the Contrabands.

We all listened, and could distinctly hear the following words of the singer

'They're holding camp me,eting in Hickory Swamp
O let my people go;
De preacher's so dark dat he carry um lamp,
U, let my people go;
De brudders am singing dis jubilee tune,
O, let my people go;
Two dollars a year for the Weekly Tribune,
O, let my people go."

As the strain died away in the distance, the adjutant slapped his left leg.
"Why," said he, dreamily, "that must be Greeley down there."

Scarcely had he spoken, my boy, when there emerged from the edge of the wood before us a rebel company, headed by an officer of hairy countenance and much shirt collar. This officer's face was a whisker plantation, through which his eyes peeped forth like two snakes coiled-up in a window brush. His dress was shoddy, his air was toddy, and a yard of valuable stair carpet enveloped his manly

shoulders.
"Halt!" said he to his file of reptiles whose general effect was that of a con-gress of rag-merchants just come in from a happy speculation in George-Law muskets.

"Sir," said the officer, bowing in a graceful semicircle, "I am somewhat in the first family way, own a plantation, drink but little water at home, and have the honor to be Captain Munchausen, of the Southern Confederacy."

"Dost fence?" says Villiam, grimly draw-

ing his sword. "Fence!" says Capt. Munchausen, also drawing his disguised crowbar. "Didst ever hear, boy, or read, of that great fencer of the olden times, the Chevalier St.

"Often," says Villiam, in a tone that was as plainly the echo of a lie as is that of the delicate female eater of slate-pen cils, when she says that she never could bear pork and beans.
"Well," says Capt. Munchausen baughti-

ly, "the chevalier was so extremely jealous of my superior skill, that he actually went and died nearly a hundred years before I was born.'

Soap," says Villiam, like one talking in his sleep "is sometimes made with pow-"By chivalry !" says Captain Munchau-

sen, cholerically, "I swear 1 never told a single lie in all my life."
"A single lie!" says Villiam, abstractedly; "ah no! for the lies of the Southern Confederacy are all married, and have large

This domestic speech, my boy, was too much for Munchausen. Asking one of the rag merchants to hold his three ply over-

coat, and carefully removing his fragmen-tary cap, that none of the cold potatoes should spill out of it, he planted the re-mains of his right boot slightly in advance of the skeleton of his left, and thunder-" Sblood !" Quick as the lightening leaps along the

cloud did Captain Villiam Brown send the great toe of his dexter foot to meet that of his foe, his damascus blade lay across the opposing brand, and he whispered: "'Sdeath!"

It was a beautiful sight-by Minerva it was!

my boy, this ornament of plucked an infant demijohn from his fearless bosom and magnanimously passed it to his antagonist. A soft commotion was visible in the whiskers of Captain Munchausenburb of a smile as it were; a cavern open-

ed in their midst, the vessel ascended our vilinearly thereto, and the sound was as the trickling of water down a mountain The adjutant took his seat on the sleeping body of the band, and with pencil and

paper prepared to record the combat. The opposing champions faced each other, and as Villiam once more raised his blade he smiled horribly.

Then, my boy, was witnessed a scene to make old Charlemange's paladins dance High-jinks in their graves, and call all the Artusian knights to life again. Carte et lierce! but it was a spectacle for Hector and Achilles. With swords pointed straight at each other's noses did the valorage bewas dull. So we marched back, a distance of four miles to camp. We had scarcely finished our breakfast, when the roar of artillery sounded through the air from the east, and we were again ordered out with three days rations in our barance.

What his seeing better days himself.—

What his seeing better days himself.—
and Achilles. With swords pointed straight at each other's noses did the valorement of roes skip wildly back, and then as wildly forward. Slam! bang! crack! smack! by that carriage in a funeral which confeint, and premises for the clore. feint, and premiere force! Now did they hop flerily along on opposite sides of the road, eyeing each other like demoniac Thomas Cats upon the moonlit fence. Ever and anon did they dart furiously to the centre, cutting the blessed atmosphere to invisible splinters and slaying imaginary

But a crisis was at hand. In one of his But a crisis was at name. In one of his terrible chops the cool and collected Villiam brought his deadly weapon down foll upon the knuckles of the enemy. But for the fact that Villiam's sword was not could be a share as the side of an ordinary. quite as sharp as the side of an ordinary three-story brick house, Munchausen's chant blade. As it was, he hastily dashed his brand to the ground, crammed his knuckles into his mouth, struck up an impassioned dance and mumbled in extrem agitation:

agriation:
"Golfire your cursed abolition soul!"
It was beautiful, my boy, to see how the calm Villiam leaned upon his sword and "Ah!" says Villiam, "so perish the

of the Union, the Constitution and the Enforcement of the Laws. I have bruised the Confederacy, Adjutant!" says Villiam in a sudden burst of pardonable exultation, "score one for the United States of America.'

the front and left of the column and had the honor of opening the ball on our side. The brigade advanced fifty yards farther into the woods, when the rebels opened on us with such a shower of muskery as was never fired into a body of troops without driving them back. But not so in the sun. Deep silence fell on Company

NUMBER 211,

, Regiment 5, Mackerel Brigade; the ward the enemy. In an instant, Capt. ward the enemy. In an instant, Capt. Munchausen regained his sword, grasped it after the manner of a fiail, and with a prodigious spank applied it to the unguarded portion of my hero's anatomy.

High sprang the almost assassinated Villiam into the air, with sparks pouring from his eyes, and Union oaths hissing from his working laws.

working jaws.
"Adjutant!" roared Captain Munchau-

sen, "score one for the Southern Confederacy."
No sooner had Villiam reached the ground and picked up the cork that had fallen from his bosom as he ascended, than he plunged rampagiously at his adversary. and simed a blow at his head that mus have taken it off had Captain Munchause

have taken it off had Captain Munchausen heen about a yard taller. As it was, the stroke mercilessly split the air and caused my hero to spin like a mighty top. In vain did the shameless Confederate swordsman endeavor to get in a hit as Vil-liam went round; the sword of the Union met him at every turn and right enishly. "No!" says Villiam, solemnly, "it is one of the wronged children of tyranny warbling the suppressed hymn of his injured people. It is a sign says Villiam trembling with bravery, "that the Southern Confederacy is around; for when you hear the squeak of the agonized rat," said Villiam, philsosphically, "you may be sure that the sanguinary terror is on the war path."

Down went Captain Munchausen singing bown went captain Aunchausen singurginverted psalms, with a whole nest of rockets exploding in his brain. Pale turned his rag merchants at the sight, and one of them immediately described to our side and swore that he had always been a Union

Villiam leaned upon his blade, and kindly remarked:
"His head is broken; J heard it crack."

"'Tis false !" says Captain Munchausen gloomily; "that is an old crack—I've had it ever since I was a boy." "Ab!" says Villiam, sirily, "I'm afraid

my blow has caused more than one funeral in the inseck kingdom, for the cut went right through the hair. Have a comb? says Villiam, pleasantly.

Captain Munchausen made no reply, my boy, but motioned for his men to bear him

from the field. It was noticed, however, that, as he was being carried into the wood, he asked a gentleman in remarkable tatters, to take him to the lost ditch As the Southern Confederacy disappeared, Captain Villiam Brown hammered his sword straight with a bit of stone, forced it into its scabbard, and turned majestical-

ly to Company 3, Regiment 5, Mackerel Brigade, several members of which were engaged in the athletic game of pitch-"Let the band be awakened," says Vil-

liam.

A Mackerel at once proceeded to break the slumbers of the orchestra, by shaking a bottle near his ear—that experiment

having never been known to fail in the case of a pronounced musical character.
"Ha!" says Villiam, with much spirit, we will march to the national airs of or

distracted country."

After sounding several cat-calls on his night-key bugle, in the manner of all great instrumentalists who wish to know about their instruments being in tune, the band struck up "Ale to the Chief," and we marched to quarters like so many heroes of

ancient Run.

Shall treason triumph in our land, my boy, while there's a sword to wave? I think not, my boy. I think not. Though Columbia did not rulethe wave, her champions would see to it that she never waived

Yours, for the Star-Spangled,

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